

## SPORTING NEWS

### NORGREN'S MEN ARE IN PRACTICE

Preparing for Battle With  
Logan Aggies on Next Sat-  
urday—Watson's Line  
Heavy.

Salt Lake, Nov. 8.—Coach Norgren and his sons of the moleskin are preparing to present the Logan Aggies next Saturday with the best little gridiron entertainment ever accorded a sweet rival football team on Cummings field. The Crimson coach is acting as chairman of the entertainment committee and is instructing his Crimson fighters in the latest and approval methods of gridiron etiquette. In other words, the coach is drilling his cohorts in the art of "spilling the other fellow's beans," "fundamental upsetting of Aggie advances," and many other points of gridiron propriety. It is said, however, that the exercise other points of gridiron propriety. It is said, however, that the exercise upon which Norgren has laid greatest stress is "How to bring back the bacon."

Norg's tankbarkers are at present in the very pink of physical condition. From the mightiest to the smallest his warriors are in sufficiently good trim to embark on the most hazardous of gridiron exploits. This includes even Brownie Wilson, who has been out of the game since the contest with the University of Southern California two weeks ago last Saturday. Brownie sustained an injury to his back in that initial struggle of the season and has been tilted toward the northwest ever since. For a time it appeared that the phenomenal little quarterback would be forced to resign his activities on the football arena for the remainder of the season, but the expert attention of Trainer Nielson has finally brought the hero of the California game back to normal. As a result of Brownie's return there is that optimism among crimson supporters. While Norgren is not yet certain who will be sent in to take charge of the quarterback position at the start of the Aggie fracas next Saturday, it is probable that Wilson will be given a chance at some time during the game to demonstrate his prowess and generalship to local fans.

The crimsones were out for four hours of hard work yesterday and were put through a number of new formations which Coach Norgren has framed up since the Boulder game. In that contest the coach discovered a great opportunity for some new effective formations which he has developed for use in special emergencies. Norg has built these plays for the individual capabilities of certain ones of his backfield and expects that if the quarterbacks calls for the right one of these new formations at the right time the Aggies will be so greatly overwhelmed that they will return to their

camp under the chagrin of a one-sided defeat.

Information received from the Aggie trenches, however, are sufficiently optimistic to counterbalance the exuberance on the east bench. The Aggies will be short only one of their men, and will present an entirely new method of offensive tactics. Stubby Peterson, their speedy halfback, is reported to be out of the game for the remainder of the season on account of injuries. In Johnson, Twitchell, Kapple and Lindquist Coach Watson has one of the fastest backfield combinations in the state. The greatest weakness of the Aggie team thus far this year has been their ineffectiveness in running off their plays, and, have lost greatly on fumbles, and while their backfield men have usually been able to penetrate the opposing team's line, they have lost numerous chances of scoring through costly fumbles.

Watson's line is admitted to be heavier than Norgren's, but it is the general belief of those who have seen the two defenses in action that the Crimsonites have the bulge on the upstaters. Lewis, Curtis, Judd, Cannon, Rees, Sutton, Morrell, Mohr and Pixton constitute the Farmers' forward bulk, and it would be hard to find a more formidable looking crew. It has been reported that the Aggie mentor is harboring fears of Norgren's open formations and that he has been drilling his team in offensive play so they will be able to cope with the Crimson's bewildering open schemes.

The organized wage earners of many nations will be represented in the A. F. of L. convention by fraternal delegates. It is expected that there will be two fraternal delegates from Great Britain, one each from Canada and Japan, and one or more from Mexico; also one from Porto Rico.

Local unions of the American Federation of Labor, comprising Federal civil service employees, are rapidly being organized throughout the United States, with the prospect of at least 100,000 federal civil service employees being affiliated with the organized labor movement before January 1, 1917.

The Canadian Trades and Labor congress has called on the government to repeal the Lemieux act. Canadian workers opposed the law because it denies them the right to quit their employment for 30 days when engaged in public utilities. They say it is an interference with their liberties and that its operation is one-sided.

Thomas Kennedy, president of the United Mine Workers of the Lehigh (Pa.) field, has declined to stand as a candidate for national vice president of the union.

One munition factory in England, where all the workers are women, with one or two male administrative heads, is noted for the good looks of the personnel.

In the first nine months of this year 138,178 industrial employees in Pennsylvania were injured while at work, and of that number 1827 died of their injuries.

## GRID GAME LOSES DRAWING CARD

Carlisle Indian School Not on  
List of Contenders for Foot-  
ball Honors of America.

In the passing of the Carlisle Indian school from the list of contenders for the intercollegiate football honors of America, the gridiron game has lost one of its best drawing cards. The aborigines did not always develop a star eleven, and the showing of the 1915 aggregation was certainly not of a character to encourage the Great White Pop at Washington to wax enthusiastic about his redskin wards. Even at their worst the Poor Los were always spectacular and interesting, and they had a romantic appeal which paleface players lack.

In the effete east the injun is always an object of curiosity, and, when clad in the regalia of the gridiron, he took on added interest. The spectators of the fair sex had a special fondness for the braves of Carlisle. Many a fair maiden, usually an ardent supporter of the college attended by brother or sweetheart, has found her allegiance divided when Carlisle's bucks were the opposing club.

The noble red man always got a hand from the ladies when he did anything sensational. Lo was "just too cute for anything" in his football togs, and it was a very gelid and frozen-hearted maiden who could resist his lure.

In the good old days when the Carlisle Indians were at the height of their football glory, and a dangerous bunch for the biggest of the colleges to tackle, they were especially noted for their cleverness and resourcefulness in pulling off novel tricks. Coach Glenn Warner was the inventor of most of these original stunts.

It will be thirteen years tomorrow since Charles Dillon made himself a hero by pulling off what was perhaps the most notable of the redskin's tricks. The Indians were pitted against fair Harvard. Unknown to the Crimson players, the ball was slipped under the back of Dillon's jersey. The Harvard men suspected nothing until Dillon had chased past all of them and had made his immortal run of 105 yards, which won the game and trailed the Crimson banner in the mire of defeat. The ruse had been planned in advance, and Dillon's jersey had been prepared to receive the ball.

Another trick first pulled by the redskins was for a player to put his head harness under his wing and make a noise like he had the ball. While attention was centered on this wily redskin, the man who really had the ball pulled off a big gain. Blocking by a player throwing himself at the legs of an opponent was also a redskin innovation. The tricks used by Carlisle are legion, and often they completely outwitted their paleface opponents and made them look like rubes.

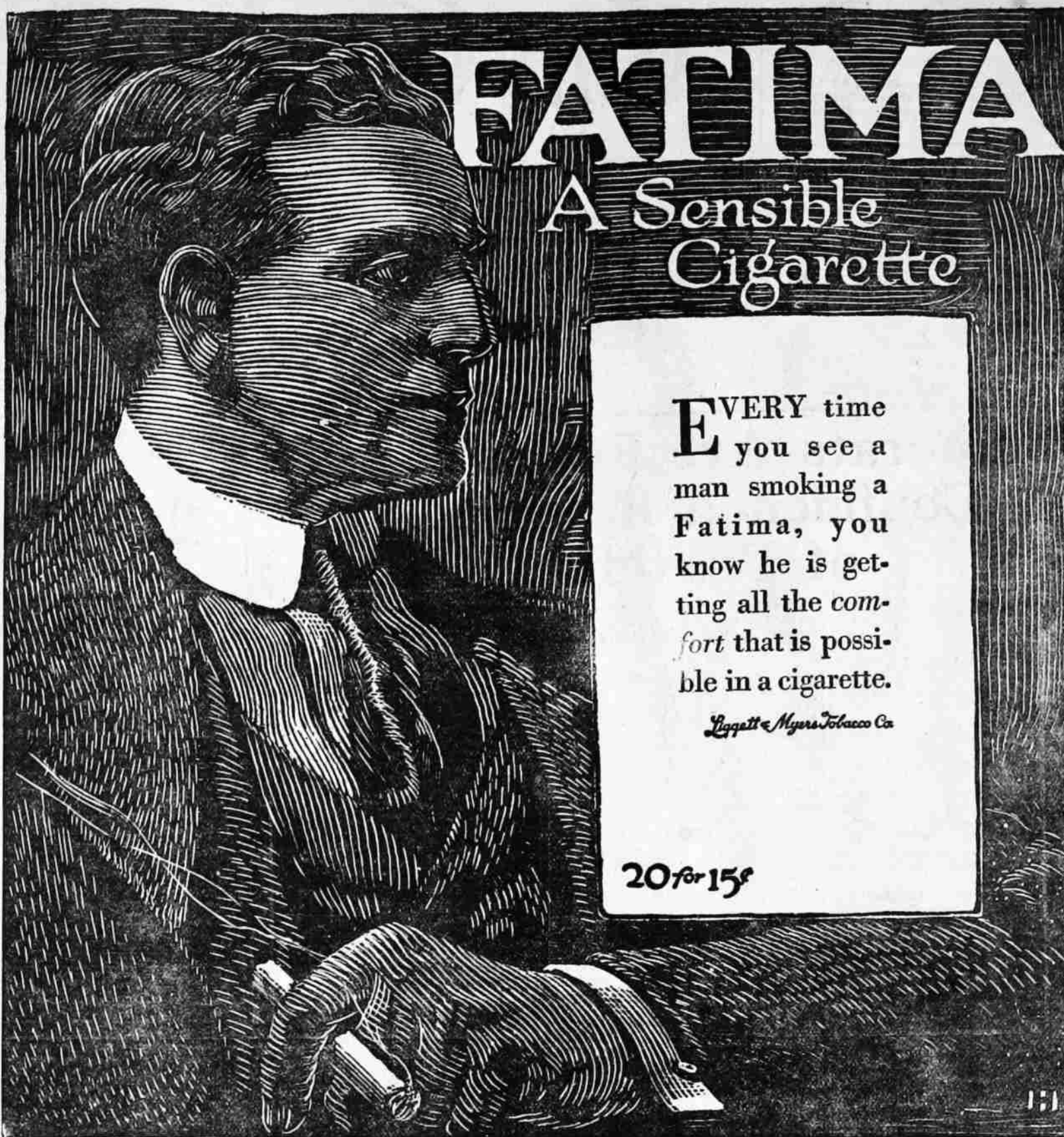
## SPEED KINGS IN SANTA MONICA

Preparing for Grand Prize  
Races to Be Held This Month  
—World-known Pilots  
to Be Seen.

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 7.—Eddie Rickenbacher, Peter Henderson and William Weightman, III, of Philadelphia arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago yesterday to prepare for the Vanderbilt cup and international grand prize races to be held on the 16th and 18th of this month over the famous Santa Monica road race course. Rickenbacher and Henderson have switched their allegiance to the Duesenberg camp and the world-known pilots will be seen in action at Santa Monica on their new mounts.

Weightman, who is a millionaire sportsman of Philadelphia, will also pilot a Duesenberg in the two big contests, making three cars to be entered by the eastern speed kings. It is stated by fans who know Weightman that he is one of the greatest amateur drivers in the United States and his switching from the amateur to professional class bids fair to make him as great a driver as David Bruce-Brown or Spencer Wishart.

The return of Rickenbacher to his old love, a Duesenberg, presages some record-breaking performances in southern California this season, state the experts who knew the Swiss pilot. He will be remembered as the man who drove the Duesenberg in the 1914 Vanderbilt cup and international grand prize races held at Santa Monica. The cars arrived today and will



## FATIMA

A Sensible  
Cigarette

EVERY time  
you see a  
man smoking a  
Fatima, you  
know he is get-  
ting all the com-  
fort that is possi-  
ble in a cigarette.

Lyggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 15¢

be out for practice next Thursday on the Santa Monica course.

Information received yesterday from Detroit carries the impression that a team from that city will be entered in

the classics tomorrow. Ralph Mulford, who will take charge of the team, will arrive tomorrow with Ira Vail, the star of the aggregation. The information stated that the team would be

composed of Clyde Roads of Bakersfield, Ira Vail and Frank Peterson, one of the drivers in a double transcontinental record run made recently.

looked as though the entire cell block would be destroyed. All of the men were transferred without mishap and without disorder. The fire was gotten under control. No estimate of the damage could be made tonight.

### HALFBACK HARLEY IS ONE OF SEVERAL STARS AT OHIO STATE THIS SEASON



Halfback Harley.

Ohio State University is enjoying its first season in the western football conference by beating up some of the leading members of that organization and in doing so has had much help from Halfback Harley, a Columbus boy, who is one of the stars of the team. Harley is a powerful youngster and is playing his second fast season with O. S. U.

## PROHIBITION FIGHT PLEASING

Four States Are Added to Dry  
Column With Utah Added  
to List.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Alva V. Steward, national prohibition campaign manager, expressed gratification over the result of wet and dry fights in states today.

"Returns indicate that the drys have added four states—Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska and Montana—to the dry column," said Mr. Steward. "We saved Arkansas to the array of nineteen dry states with which we entered the campaign. The election of Bamberger as governor of Utah, a Democrat favoring prohibition, I think means prohibition by statute out there."

"We are particularly pleased as the victory for woman's suffrage in South Dakota, for that means the election of officials who will make the prohibition law effective."

ASSOCIATED PRESS NOT MISLED.

New York, Nov. 8.—The Associated Press last night was not misled by the returns in New York and other eastern states. Although the important newspapers of this city were unanimous in their announcements that Hughes had been elected, it was recognized by The Associated Press election staff that Wilson could win without New York. It declined to make any prediction until actual returns were received from the doubtful states.

FIRE ENDANGERS 300  
CONVICTS IN PRISON

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 7.—Fire in the north front cellhouse of the Kansas state penitentiary here tonight necessitated the removal of 300 convicts to another building, when it

SAN FRANCISCO IS  
KILLED IN ACTION

London, Nov. 8, 3:38 a. m.—The death in action of Second Lieutenant Rudolph Vincent Surr, son of Vincent Surr of San Francisco, is officially reported. He was killed October 31.

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. One package  
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

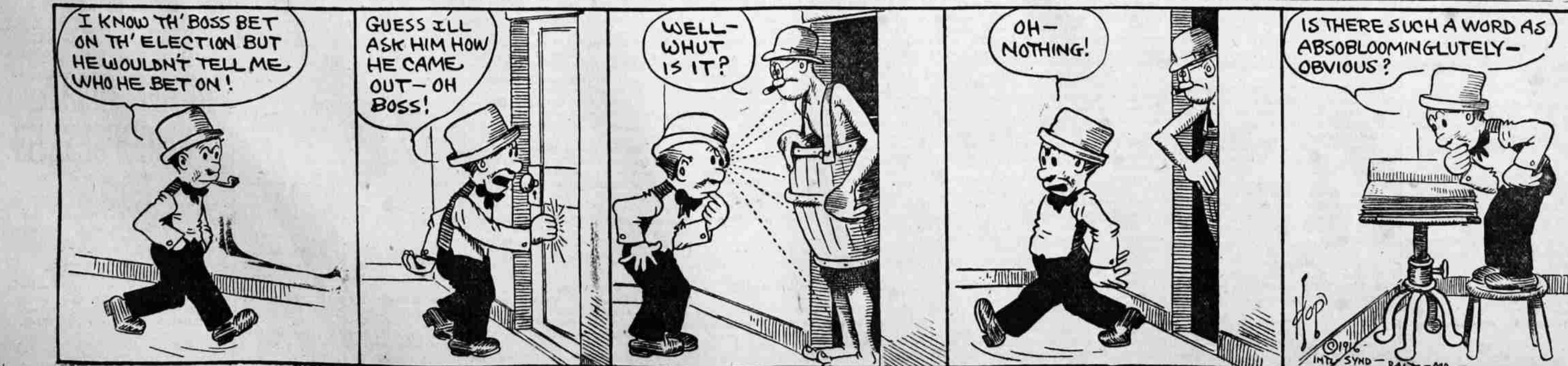
**FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK**  
OF OGDEN, UTAH,  
U. S. DEPOSITORY.  
Capital .....\$150,000.00  
Surplus and Undivid-  
ed Profits.....\$225,000.00  
Deposits.....\$3,000,000.00  
M. E. Browning, President.  
John Watson, Vice-President.  
L. R. Eccles, Vice-President.  
R. B. Porter, Vice-President.  
James F. Burton, Cashier.  
Sumner P. Nelson, Asst. Cash'r.

## SLADE

Can Move It.  
PHONE 321

**HORSES BOUGHT**  
Or Sold Any Day  
**OGDEN SALE CO.**  
Telephone 211.

### Scoop, The Cub Reporter



### Who Did The Boss Bet On Anyway?

By "Hop"